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THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

War Prevention

Shall the United States seek to acquire Allied possessions in the Caribbean and North Atlantic? The war in Europe has made of this once academic question an issue of crucial importance. On the answer which the American people and their representatives make to it may depend whether, as all earnestly hope, this western hemisphere will remain a sanctuary for peace or become embroiled in a struggle between rival powers. Say the pros: As long as the weak Allied possessions in the Caribbean and the North Atlantic remain unprotected by the United States, they invite seizure or attack by Germany—and consequent counter-action by this country. This could be avoided if we assumed protection of those islands now. Opponents counter with the assertion that in extending her territorial domains the United States will be embarking on a path of imperialism herself. However, if this country took that step on behalf of, and with the approval, of the 21 Latin American republics that charge would be avoided. At any rate, without early preventive action on our part, we may find ourselves the unwelcome participants in a struggle between both Allied and German imperialisms in this hemisphere.

Dictatorship in Britain

Today, following one of the greatest and speediest transformations of any government in modern times, Great Britain prosecuting the war against the dictatorship of Germany, girded herself with the trappings of dictatorship. Within less than three hours' time Parliament voluntarily gave into the hands of Prime Minister Churchill full powers to conscript all labor and property, all men and materials, within the island kingdom. But unlike other dictatorships, Parliament retains full power to reverse that transformation just as speedily whenever it so desires. Nevertheless, dictatorships—even temporary ones—leave permanent effects. The precedent of absolute government control over every part of the nation's life will remain, for good or will. Prospects are strong that, even should the Allies win the war, Britain and France will be forced to retain a far greater control over the economic life of their people than ever before. The weakness, poverty, and general disorganization following the war will make such strong, centralized government control imperative. If victorious, Britain will not remain the dictatorship she has just made herself, but it is unlikely she will ever regain the freedom she once knew.

First Aid Now!

With the sensible conviction that it's a wise man who locks the barn door before the horse is stolen, President Roosevelt's new organization measure asks that the immigration and naturalization services be shifted from the been newly enlarged and its personnel greatly increased. The American people can therefore have complete confidence that the safety of the nation is being jealously guarded against any and all hostile agents and activities. There is no need for instigating witch-hunts, for peopling every bush with a spy, Labor to the Justice department. The belief, which the majority of Congress shares, is that those services can best contribute to the nation's welfare and safety if they are integrated with the activities of the Department of Justice. That department has or looking suspiciously upon a neighbor who speaks with a foreign accent. The investigation and supression of "fifth column" activities should be left in the experienced, competent hands of the Department of Justice.

Producing for Prosperity

"Not money, but sweat," said a dark-horse presidential candidate the other day, "will bring back prosperity to America. We can't buy good times with money!" As if taking the cue, Secretary Wallace bade farewell last week to any further acreage reductions in major crops—a startling reversal of policy that only war kept from the front pages. The nation will await with interest to see if work, sweat, and more production, will accomplish what less work, less perspiration, and under-production failed to do!

A California Record

California's business in April perked up, and no April fooling! The State Department of Industrial Relations has just reported an all time high in California man-

(Continued on Page 6)

W. R. Morgans Surprised At House Warming

Dr. and Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan were delightfully surprised last week Tuesday evening, when a group of their friends, part of whom are a bridge group to which they belong, appeared supplied with refreshments for a house warming party. They also added a very beautiful fire screen to the living room furnishings.

Included in the group that planned the coup were Messrs. and Mesdames Ira R. Abbott, G. E. Farley, D. H. Cramer, W. H. Van Dyke, C. B. Field, J. C. Agostinho, J. O. Leverton, G. E. Jeffers, R. G. Archibald, W. N. Lloyd, D. W. Clark and R. H. Hyde.

Sunday's Fire Out of District

An alarm of fire was sounded Sunday morning but the location being on Harriet avenue which is south west of town outside the Campbell fire district, the fire company did not go out.

The roof of a drying shed on the property of Felix Bersano caught fire from a pile of burning brush, but was brought under control.

MEMORIAL DAY

By Robert Kingery Buell

Our land is a flag-draped Shrine,
A Shrine in a riot of flowers—
A land that is yours and mine—
Are you proud of this land of ours?

A shrine in a riot of flowers
With millions unfurling the flags
Who are proud of this land of ours
From the shores to the mountain crags.

With millions unfurling the flags,
As the dawn moves o ntoward the west
From the shores to the mountain crags
In this land God richly has blessed.

As the dawn moves on toward the west,
We pause with uncovered head
In this land God has richly blessed
To commemorate those of our dead.

As we pause with uncovered head,
In this land that is yours and mine,
To commemorate those of our dead—
Our land is a flag-draped Shrine!

Piano Pupils to be Heard in Recital Saturday Evening

Miss Katharine Wood will present her piano pupils in recital Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Schofield hall, Y. W. C. A. in San Jose.

Young people participating in the concert are Richard Field, Billie Van Dorn, Marion Stocker, Robert Frederickson, Richard Jones, Ralph Marsh, Nancy Balch, Charles Van Dorn, Jack Van Dorn, Patricia Dair, Sally Johnson, Dolores Smith, Betty Spillman, Barbara Knighton, Francis Smith, Daryl Farnham, Bertie Lee Farnham, Jewell Abbott, Jeannette Abbott, and Betty York.

Dr. De Voss to be Speaker at Club Meeting Tuesday

The Kiwanis club was treated to a musical program Tuesday put on by the stringed ensemble and intsrumental soloists of the Campbell Union grammar school directed by A. A. Thielke, who also acted as chairman for the occasion.

The fines collected for that day were given to the Red Cross.

Next week David Rutherford will preside and Dr. James C. De Voss, professor of psychology at San Jose State college will talk on "Vacations."

Don Sharp, five year old youngster whose home is on Harriet avenue, met with double disaster in less than a weeks time. Last Friday he fell while playing in the yard and broke his left arm and on Tuesday of this week he fell again and broke his right arm. He was cared for at the county hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hodges and baby returned Sunday afternoon from a weeks vacation during which they motored to Seattle and visited relatives and friends.

Woman's Club Picnic Planned For Monday

On Monday, June 3, at 12 o'clock noon the Country Woman's club of Campbell will hold its annual picnic at the garden of Mrs. L. J. Carboni which is located on the Santa Clara-Los Gatos road, Box 668 about one and a half miles from Campbell toward Los Gatos.

To those members who wish transportation, they are requested to be at the club house not later than 11:45 and are to please bring their table service and a folding chair, if possible.

For further information get in touch with any of the following: Mrs. R. G. Archibald, Mrs. Ernest Fahler, Miss Jessie L. Lewis or Mrs. Howard J. Smith.

The committee for the day is as follows: Mrs. L. J. Carboni, chairman; Mrs. R. G. Archibald, Mrs. G. W. Burrow, Mrs. Howard J. Smith, Mrs. Ernest Fahler, Miss Jessie L. Lewis.

Wellington Home Scene of Party

Entertaining at a prettily arranged luncheon party, Mrs. George E. Jeffers and Mrs. Arthur W. Wellington were hostesses Friday in the delightful suburban home of Mrs. Wellington.

Places for sixteen were arranged at two tables in the spacious dining room. On each an unusual combination of sweet peas and sage arranged in bowls were lovely centerpieces.

On the living room mantel another bouquet of varihued delphinium and bronze snapdragon was very lovely.

Contract bridge passed the remainder of the afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Sandusky of New Hampton, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yarger and daughter of Nashua, Iowa, are spending a month in California and were week-end visitors at the J. B. Collins' home on McCoy avenue.

P.-T. A. Garden Party Scheduled For Friday, 7th

The lovely garden of Mrs. F. R. Rambo on Stevens creek road near Meridian corners, will be the scene of a garden party to be given jointly by the P.-T. A.'s of the Campbell Union high school and grammar school on June 7.

It is to be a garden tea beginning at 2 o'clock for those who wish to play cards or other games. Those who do not wish to play are urged to come for tea and enjoy the garden.

Mrs. Anthony Jurras and Mrs. Clarence Fagalde are the co-chairmen and will be assisted by the following members from both units: Mrs. E. V. Benech, Mrs. M. H. Farnham, Mrs. Robert Hasselman, Mrs. Harry Rediker, Mrs. Henry Jensen, Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, Mrs. A. W. Wellington, Mrs. David Sanders, Mrs. D. C. Leas and Mrs. Carter Phelps.

Reservations for tables may be made by calling either Mrs. Jurras at Ballard 4021-J, or Mrs. Benech at Campbell 116-F-13.

Mrs. H. J. Smith Entertains at Pre-Nuptial Dinner

Mrs. Howard J. Smith entertained at a pre-nuptial dinner Friday evening for Mary Elizabeth Bostwick and Howard Shaw whose wedding was solemnized in San Jose Saturday.

The table was arranged in pastel colors with a lace cloth over green and a center piece of white and pink sweet peas.

Other guests were the matron of honor, Mrs. Alfred Hansen of Berkeley, and her mother, Mrs. Gimmel, groomsman, Roy Shaw, brother of the groom; Dr. John Salisbury of Los Gatos, and Stanley Prows of San Jose, ushers; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bostwick and Mr. and Mrs. Nenian Shaw, parents of the bridal couple, and Mrs. Stanley Prows.

Immediately following the dinner the party went to the First Presbyterian church in San Jose for a rehearsal of the wedding.

Club Celebrates 48th Anniversary

The celebration of the forty-eighth anniversary of the organization of We and Our Neighbors club of Union district is being happily anticipated by its members.

A supper for club members and their friends only will be served with the board of directors in charge, the date set for Saturday evening, June 15.

The officers chosen at the last meeting to serve for 1940-1941 are president, Mrs. Walter C. Magnuson; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Davis; secretary, Mrs. Freeman L. Howes; treasurer, Miss Flora Downing; directors, Mrs. Edwin Howes, Mrs. Milton Francis and Mrs. H. Owen Smith.

Funeral Rites for Charles Boyce Held Tuesday

Charles Richard Boyce, 21, only son of Mrs. Sue Boyce of 306 North Harrison avenue, who was operated upon for appendicitis last week at O'Connor sanitarium, passed away Sunday.

The news of his death was a severe shock to the many friends of himself and his mother, many of whom had not known of his illness.

Born in San Jose he had lived in Campbell but a short time. Majoring in geology, he was a junior at San Jose State college, a member of its a capello choir and was also an active member of the San Jose chapter of De Molay.

Of fine morals, happy, cheerful disposition, he was well liked by adults and popular with young people.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Chapel of Roses, Oak Hill cemetery with Dr. Gerald Kennedy of San Jose officiating and the a capella choir singing. The unusually large attendance of friends and relatives and the quantities of lovely flowers evidenced the esteem in which he was held.

Inurnment was at Oak Hill where his uncle, Jim Swickard is superintendent.

Ribble Factory Destroyed by Fire

Fire Saturday afternoon completely destroyed the oil reclaiming plant of David W. Ribble which he operated at his home on Del Patio avenue.

The loss estimated at $2500 is partially covered by insurance on the building.

Cause of the fire was unknown. Ribble was in the house when he noticed the plant was on fire. This was at 1:15 p. m. and he said that he had not operated the plant for two lays, nor been in the building after 9:30 a. m.

Clouds of heavy black smoke rolled up from the building and at one time flames from an overheated oil drum shot into the air for many feet.

The very prompt arrival of the fire department and the fortunate direction of the wind saved the house and garage.

Ribble stated that he would not rebuild but have his refining done in San Francisco but that his customers would be cared for without interruption of service.

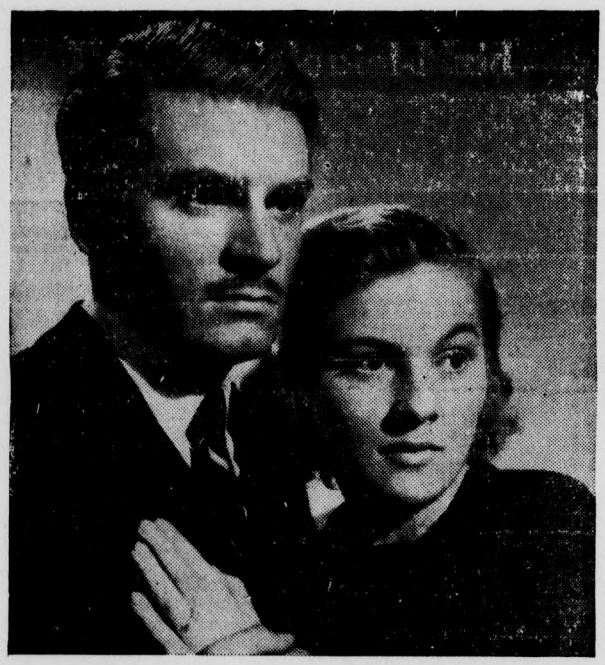
Louis Lopes reported living on Harrison avenue fell twenty feet from a ledge in Alum Rock park Saturday while hiking with a party of friends, who accomplished his rescue. He was treated at San Jose hospital for lacerations and bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Emsley Whistler and Mrs. W. D. Sturtevant of Johnson avenue, left Monday for an outing in their cottage at Lake Tahoe.

THRONGS SEE OPENING FAIR PARADE

Vast crowds (more than 123,000 attended) view the Golden Fourties Fiest parade on Treasure Island. Here is a part of the throng pictured in the Temple Compound as the column passed. Such scenes were duplicated hour after hour throughout the gay opening day.

AT BLANCO'S CAMPBELL SHOW



Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine live through many unusual experiences before they settle down to a peaceful romance in David O. Selznick's "Rebecca," which was directed by Alfred Hitchcock for United Artists release

"Rebecca," best selling novel by Daphne du Maurier and one of the film sensations of the year, with Saratoga's Joan Fontaine and Laurence Olivier in the top starring roles, will be at Blanco's Campbell theater today to Saturday inclusive. Joan Fontaine's superb acting in this role of a young and unsophisticated bride has been warmly acclaimed all over the country.

As the bride of the wealthy and socially prominent Maxim deWinter, living on his vast Tudor estate, Manderly, she finds her life is dominated by the past of Rebecca, Maxim's first wife, a beautiful woman who fascinated all who knew her. De Winter's housekeeper, Mrs. Danvers, played by Judith Anderson, resents the second Mrs. deWinter. After an elaborate ball, the story reaches a smash climax, in a scene in an abandoned boat house. Because of the emotional intensity of this scene, Director Alfred Hitchcock ordered the stars given complete privacy. The scene lasts eight minutes, but required three days of filming.

The supporting cast includes George Sanders, Nigel Bruce, C. Aubrey Smith, Reginald Denny and Florence Bates, in addition to Judith Anderson.

Every detail of English country life in "Rebecca," down to the last drop of ale used in a country tavern scene, is said to be authentic. Major W. A. Bagley, one of the leading experts on British modes and manners in filmland, acted as technical adviser on "Rebecca."

STAMPEDE QUEEN

Official hostess at King City's stampede and rodeo on June 15 and 16 will be Miss Cecelia LaVelle, a statuesque senior in the city's high school. Physically she's the ideal type to represent outdoor western America, tall, with an olive-skinned beauty and a disarming smile.

Mrs. Lloyd Ruddle of Dillon avenue, who was Mrs. May Weaver prior to her marriage in Reno in April, was guest at a post nuptial shower given in her honor last Thursday by Mrs. Florrie A. Downs at her home. Many dainty and useful gifts were presented the guest of honor and at a late hour refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baird are the happy grandparents of an 8 1-2 pound boy born Friday at the O'Connor sanitarium to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baird of Los Gatos.

The mass meeting scheduled at San Jose for Monday, May 27 at the civic auditorium, when the Wheeler Jones Farm Refinancing bill was to have been discussed, had to be postponed, but a later meeting is planned, the joint committee of the subordinate Granges, Farm Bureau and Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union, stated.

The general guild of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors, Thursday afternoon, June 6 at 2 o'clock. As this is the last general meeting until the work of the guild is resumed in the fall, all members and friends are urged to attend.

Mrs. Jack Burns left Tuesday for a weeks visit in Santa Rosa with relatives.

The St. Lucy's Women's club will hold a card party Friday afternoon, May 31 at 2:15. Refreshments will be served. All friends are welcome.

John Welles of Minneapolis a member of the U. S. flying corps, enroute from Hawaii to Pensacola, Fla., was a guest at the F. H. Cutting home last week. He will teach cadet flying at his new location.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

Sunday, June 2, 1940

9:45 a. m. Church school. Classes for all.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Communion Sunday will be observed with the pastor speaking briefly on "This Do in Remembrance of Me."

6:30 p. m. Youth groups.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Topic: "The Tales That Memories Tell."

Wednesday, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Thursday, 2 p. m. Ladies Aid called meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

This Sunday at 11 a. m. the Rev. J. H. Bennett will preach. The talk will be on "The Higher Communion." Rev. Bennett is endeavoring to express the need for a deeper faith in God in these days of extreme peril for the people who believe in liberty.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Youth groups at 6:30 p. m.

Last Saturday 100 of the young people and some parents spent a grand day at the "Hidden Villa," youth hostel near Los Altos.

Committee No. 5 on "More and Better Workers" under the chairmanship of Miss Dorothy Merriman met at the Merriman home Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Members of that committee are Miss Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Leas, Mrs. Helen Garner and George Jeffers.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.

Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.
Residence—36 Fourth street.

LOST — Tuesday, small female Boston terrier, brown, white collar. Name, Mitzi. Return to 100 Alice Ave. Phone 193-R. Reward.

LOST—Boston bull terrier. Name Jerry. Return to Mrs. Bowling, 160 W. Campbell Ave. Liberal reward.

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Tawasi Campfire group of Campbell enjoyed a conference at Petaluma over the week-end. The girls heard talks on "My Place in Society," "Camp Counciling," and "Vocational Opportunities," by Dr. Louise Ordol, dean of Women at Santa Rosa Junior college, Miss Docia Patchett, nature instructor in the national summer training course and Dr. Elizabeth F. Fuselman, instructor in orientation at Marin Junior college. After the speeches the girls had a very delicious lunch, followed by a round table discussion of topics of interest for which the girls divided into groups.

A formal dinner was given in the evening with a fashion show as entertainment. A talk on "The Unimportant Fathers" by David M. Durst, superintendent of Petaluma schools, was the feature of the banquet program.

Dorothy Burnett, Scribe

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nelson who had passed the winter in Florida spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Page. They came through the southern states and leaving here Monday will eventually arrive at their home in Twin Valley, Minn. They travel in a house trailer in which they spend about nine months of each year.

C. E. Jensen and family of Rincon avenue are leaving Thursday for a trip to Crater Lake, Yellowstone park, Boulder dam, Grand Canyon, planning to be away about three weeks.

John D. Blaine, local justice of the peace has filed as a candidate for one of the vacancies on the high school board of trustees. The two trustees whose terms expire Dr. F. R. Anderson and M. C. Vennum had both previously filed for reelection.

Jim Campbell of Park Rapids, Minn., was a guest in the A. W. Page home a one day visitor leaving Friday on his return trip.

Miss Jeannette Wellington returned Friday from Tracy where she completed a years teaching. In June she plans to sail for the Hawaiian Islands in company with friends.

Two Campbell students were in the graduating class of the University of California for which commencement exercises were held Saturday, May 25. Aldabert Joseph Lane received the degree of Bachelor of Science from the College of Agriculture, and K. George Ono, the same degree from the College of Engineering.

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Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK
who made "GONE WITH THE WIND"

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Wednesday Bargain Night 25c—2 Good Pictures
BIG PRIZE NIGHT

REBECCA STARTS 6:45 and 9:20

Editor ..... Doris Woldhagen
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Social Ed. ..... Dorothy Burnett
F.F.A. Chapter .... Frank Johnson
Club Ed. ..... Alberta Wingard
Girls' Sports .... Kathleen Clement
Boys Sports ..... Mike Buccellato
Feature Ed. ..... Dorothy Farotte
Advisor ..... Dean Chamberlin

C.U.H.S. NEWS LETTER

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY STUDENTS OF CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

GENERAL STAFF
★
Gilbert Barr, Earl Waltrip, Robert Page, Leo Parks, John Smith, Ralph Boyer, Steve Piazzo, Mary Matta, Lloyd Smith, Irene Barleban, Katherine Plock, Manuel Santos, Evan Agee, Bette Petersen.

Seniors Busy Preparing For Class Day

The seniors are busily preparing for the senior class play to be held on June 12. Some groups practice in the morning, others at noon and still others after school. There will be approximately twelve numbers of laughable and thrilling plays and songs.

"Midnight Madness," a thrilling play, is being directed by Miss Phyllis Copley. Those having parts in the play are Allene Benner, Dorothy Penhall, Lawrence Beal, Hideko Nishimura, Mary Ann Yoshida, Ida Mussat, Mary Nakagawa, Jewell Abbott, Jeannette Abbott, Palma Cassiba, Edward Rose, Frank Provenzano, George Bagoye, Helen Hilje, Alberta Wingard, Lorene Hoerner, Virginia Hiatt, Matilda Pisciotta, Flossie Stirm, Marion Pfieffer, Ruth Payne, Billie Wasson, Jim Strimple, Mary Ellen Spillman, Lloyd Smith, Ted Aritomi, Jim Rambo, Roy Kawamoto, Aiko Yoshida, Kasumi Uchiyama, George Ohara, Fred Ogino, Elvert Weeks and John Smith.

A musical specialty, entitled "Love Song of Renaldo" an Italian street song and dance will be put on by Jim Strimpel, Jay Keesling, Philbert Cardoza, Tony Conetto, Lloyd Smith, Jim Harris, Jack Speciale, Alberta Wingard, Emma Prestogiacomo, Pierina Mancuso, Evelyn Scott, Phyllis Sidensol, Pearl Sunzeri, Marion Jacobson, Maurine Weeks, Aiko Yoshida, Gertrude Whitcomb, and Gladys Larson. Music will be furnished by Betty York with accompaniment by Jewell and Jeannette Abbott.

"Leaning on the Old Top Rail," a musical tableau, is directed by Lorene Hoerner and the cast will include the following: Claire Laws, Lorraine Acker, Bertie Lee Farnham, Lena Mesi, Lois Getchell, Eddie Carvelho, Emmett Cleveland, Eugene Mello, Jack Crane, and Bob Whitfield.

"German Band" is being directed by A. A. Thielke. Liberata Ruscigno is the leader. Harry Rediker, Justin Traina, Robert Page, Manuel Santos, Jack Speciale, Paul Farnham and Jay Keesling will participate.

A "beauty parlor quartet" directed by Bertie Lee Farnham, will parody the famous barbershop quartets. The girls in the quartet are Claire Laws, Lois Bohnett, Pearl Sunzeri and Betty Bunda.

The "barbership quartet," directed by C. P. Klassen and D. H. Cramer wiill include Eugene Green, Edward Teresi, Tony Conetto and Glen Libhart.

"Maw, He's Making Eyes At Me," will be sung by Bob Kitrell and Jack Speciale, accompanied by James Rambo.

Short skits will be given by Charles Lane, Renso Orsi, and Justin Traina, and special baseball act by Andy Desin and Henry Frank.

Work Accident Deaths

Deaths from work accidents on farms numbered 4,300 in 1938, the greatest total for any single industry

Junior-Senior Prom Proves Gala Affair

The annual junior-senior reception held May 29, proved to be one of the most spectacular affairs ever held at Campbell high school.

The occasion was arranged around the plantation theme, with the decorations, bids, music and refreshments contributing to make it a typical "plantation promenade."

The gymnasium was decorated in colorful streamers which formed an artificial ceiling. Indirect lighting was installed around the walls, and reflected on blue half moons.

The bleachers were covered with blue cheese cloth and stars were placed on the cloth. The front of the gym was masked to give the appearance of a southern mansion. Many plants and ferns were placed in the gym giving the effect of an outdoor scene.

Edward Vierra's orchestra was installed on the porch and provided music for the dancers.

Refreshments of ice cream cake and punch were served on little tables inside a lattice work veranda. Dancing lasted until 1 o'clock.

Many Books Reviewed In English Class

Book reports were given in Sidney Ancker's English III class on May 29. Those who gave oral reports were: Wilma Porter, Tom Tomihiro, Dan Morgan, Donald Lantz, Lillian Sanfilippo, John Kennedy and John Horio.

The students first related an anecdote or other interesting fact about the author, then gave a synopsis of the story, finally told what type of person would be most interested in the book.

Science Class to Attend Fair On May 31

Friday, May 31, Miss C. Boesch's biology and chemistry classes will attend the San Francisco Exposition.

Approximately 150 students will go on the tour, three buses to be used. The students will be able to enter the fair at half price, and to attend many of the concessions at lower rates. The buses will leave school at 8 o'clock in the morning and leave the Fair grounds at 8:30 that night, giving the students time to see all the important and fascinating exhibits.

The students going will devote at least half the day to the field of science of which biology will take up a great deal of their time. The remaining hours will be devoted to whatever the students wish to do. A half hour of darkness in which the students will be able to see the lights of the Exposition, will complete a day well worth remembering.

THE VTDJ PROM —BY NEDRA LAWRENCE

Intramural Soft Ball League Is Formed

The intramural soft ball league started on schedule, May 8. It is expected to end on June 10, but in case of postponement the games will be played later.

The game scores so far are as follows: Period 4 won over period 1 by a score of 20 to 6; period 6 over period 3 by a score of 14 to 7; period 1 over period 3, 13 to 5; period 6 over period 1, 16 to 1.

This league was organized to help the boys to learn to play better ball. The intramural sports league has been very well suported this year.

Honor Awards Given to Public Speech Winners

Campbell students who participated in the public speaking contest sponsored by the California Bankers association were presented with honor awards in an assembly held Monday, May 27. Dean Chamberlin, speech teacher made the presentations.

Miss Viola Ekstrom, a student in Shasta Union high at Redding, won the first prize in the statewide contest, a trip to Hawaii with all expenses paid for the winner and her escort.

Local students receiving awards were Mary Ono, Barbara Knowles, June Thompson, Paul Farnham, Joe De Rose and Henry Sanfilippo.

Honor Group Visits Fair

The California Scholarship Federation chapter of Campbell high spent Tuesday, May 28, at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Miss Eunice Reader, adviser of the organization accompanied the members, who went in private cars. An excellent time was had by all.

Once each year the scholarship goes on an excursion of this kind.

English Class Studying Forms Of Public Opinion

The English III class is studying the formation of public opinion in a unit, which is proving very interesting.

Sidney Ancker dictates some topics to the class and the students analyze the facts in the following ways: Check supposition; guard against slogans; use enough cases; consider all factors; see dissimilarities in cases; watch general statements.

Mr. Ancker said that he will not give many tests in English in connection with the units but there will be many written papers which are to be handed in.

Campbell Loses In Track Trials

Campbell's hope for a 130 class track championship received a rude shock when Washington nipped the locals by a score of 23 1-3 to 12 1-2 in the track trials held at Los Gatos last Friday. Other scores were Gilroy 9 1-2, Mt. View, 8 1-2; Fremont, 7; Los Gatos, 5; Live Oak and Santa Clara, 0.

Campbell placed fifth in the 110 class trials.

The sprinters who qualified for the finals Wednesday, May 29 were: 110 class, Tomihiro, 100 and 50 yard dash; 120 class, Van Gorkam, 100 and 220 yard dash; 130 class, De Salvo, 100 and 220 yard dash, Crawley, Sanfilippo and Prestogiacomo, 120 high hurdles; De Rose, 220 hurdles.

No unlimited runners qualified so just field event men will compete in the finals.

Those who were nominated for the next semester for offices in the Girls' League are: Ethel Messa, Bernice Robbins for president; Mary Ono and Molly Cooley, vice-president; Roxana Sidensol and Winona Beach, secretary.

The election of officers will be held in the little theater on June 5.

Washington Ekes Out 3-2 Tennis Victory

The last tennis match of the season was played with Washington at Centerville on Wednesday, May 22, with the Washingtonians eking out a 3-2 victory over Campbell.

All of the Campbell victories were turned in by the doubles teams. Lloyd Smith and Kerlin Morgan, first doubles, won 6-3, 6-2; and Dan Clark and Kenneth Leverton won 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Tony Conetto, first singles, lost 6-2, 6-2 and Arnold Magetti was defeated 6-1, 6-2.

Dewey Rayburn, second singles, was ahead with one set to his credit, when he fell over a misplaced chair and had to forfeit his match.

C. Y. O. Plans Dance for June 8

The Campbell C. Y. O. will give another dance on Saturday, June 8 in St. Martin's hall in Burbank.

This dance will be the fourth dance given by the club in the last two months. Renso Orsi and his orchestra will furnish the music, using many new pieces developed since their last appearance. Dances have been arranged throughout the summer by the club.

The club wishes to express its thanks to the Catholic Women's club for its help in putting over the recent card party.

Sophomores Have Picnic

About 80 students and a large group of parents and teachers attended a picnic at Alum Rock park Monday sponsored by the sophomore class of Campbell high school.

The students left in private cars at 3:30 and after arriving at the park many students went swimming and others went hiking along the picturesque trails of the park.

Master Magician Entertains High School Students

On May 28, the high school was entertained by Swallow, the master magician. He was the seventh of a list of top notch performers who have entertained the students of Campbell high.

Mr. Swallow demonstrated to the students how Houdini trapped a fake medium, and how "spirits" write their messages. He also revealed to the students the truth about astrology and numerology, and demonstrated his "x-ray eyes." He showed some of the tricks by which magicians read thoughts.

Mr. Swallow stated that all of the "rackets dealing with so-called supernatural forces were fakes and should be exposed."

G. P. A. L. Meet Held Here May 22

The late spring meeting of the Girls' Peninsula Athletic league was held at Campbell on Wednesday, May 22.

The schools attending were Burlingame, Gilroy, Jefferson Union, Los Gatos, Palo Alto, Santa Clara, San Jose, Sequoia, South San Francisco, and Campbell.

Representatives of Campbell high were Jean Corning, Nadine Genasci, Jeannette Abbott, Lila May Baptist and Lois Bohnett.

The girls and their advisors attended dinner in the grammar school cafeteria, followed by a general discussion on financing play days, sports, types of competition, and use of student officials. Miss Evelyn Aberal gave a talk on the requirements of physical education and how one may find employment in this field.

Burlingame was decided upon for the early fall meeting.

After spending a very enjoyable evening the students returned home.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE
BY TOPPS
J-O-B-S
RADIO—
A COMPARATIVELY NEW INDUSTRY—NOW MEANS DIRECT AND INDIRECT JOBS FOR 300,000 AMERICANS
THE 'GENERAL SHERMAN TREE' LARGEST IN THE WORLD CONTAINS ENOUGH WOOD TO BUILD 100 FIVE-ROOM HOUSES!
THE TREE IS 274 FEET HIGH; 35 FEET IN DIAMETER
$1,040
WATCHES NOW SOLD FOR $1.50 WOULD COST $1,040 MADE BY OLD MACHINE SHOP METHODS
AH'M THIRSTY
AMERICAN PIONEERS LEARNED TO FIND WATER IN THE WEST BY FOLLOWING PATHS MADE BY BUFFALO
1933
TODAY
EMPLOYMENT IN THE TIN CAN INDUSTRY INCREASED 42% SINCE '33. AND PAYROLLS ROSE 60%

CAMPBELL PRESS
Published every Thursday at Campbell, Calif.,
By
EDNA F. SMITH

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MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 30, 1940

America needs little reminder this Memorial Day of her war dead. Less than 22 years since the world rejoiced at the conclusion of a great war which was to preserve democracy and open a golden era of world peace, war of even more appalling frightfulness sweeps over ancient battlegrounds of Europe.

Yet it cannot be said that the brave warriors America honors this Memorial Day gave their lives in vain. The Civil War dead to whom this day also pays tribute fought in the great cause of preserving America as a united, indissoluble nation. The World War dead gave their lives in the hope of making the world safe for democracy. The high idealism of that cause has long since foundered on the grim reefs of Europe's bitter struggles for power, prestige, and vengeance. Even so, those who now lie deep in eternal sleep in Flanders, in giving their lives, taught America a priceless lesson—that even their sacrifice, the greatest sacrifice they or their nation could make, was insufficient to bring lasting peace to Europe.

The nation's World War dead died in this belief that they were setting the world on the path to enduring peace. America honors the sacrifice they made for so worthy a cause, determined—as far as this nation's path of peace is concerned—that they shall not have died in vain!

* * *

WANTED: JUNE BRIDES!

Dan Cupid, the merry little fellow who usually travels around with an ace of hearts tucked up his leeve, isn't doing right by the good state of California. He's staged a slow-down, it seems, that is simply playing hob with the fees of ministers and marrying justices, the sales of engagement and wedding rings, the rental of bridal suits and all the other incidentals that make up the commercial side of the marriage business. Dr. Walter Dickie, state director public health, vouches for Cupid's slow-down in a report that marriages in California, during the first six months under the new blood-test law, have declined more than 36 per cent!

Just at the start of June, the month of the wedding march, that would be a disressing report, except for the fact that Dr. Dickie, as Cupid's right-hand assistant, has several practical suggestions for making the wedding bells peal out here just as frequently and joyfully as of old. The new law requiring health examinations, is too vital to the public welfare to abandon, he asserts, but the old "gin marriage law," requiring a three-day wait for licenses, is now unnecessary and might well be tossed overboard. But to obtain immediate results—so that June brides will stay home for the ceremony instead of rushing off to Nevada or Arizona—he urges attractive advertising by local jewelers, florists, resorts and hotels, with special inducements to prospective newlyweds.

A home wedding, or church wedding in the home community, is still more attractive to most brides than a quick ceremony in Reno, according to Dr. Dickie. But the folks who help arrange such ceremonies, and profit accordingly, ought to have a word with the bride. And they can do that best, he suggests, through the ad columns.

THE PEOPLE DECIDE

Upon first appraisal the amazing public response to the President's call for gigantic and immediate strengthening of the national air force may seem almost hysterical. There have been scattered charges made that the nation is being stampeded into panic by reports from Europe's arena of carnage, of new lightening-speed bombers, parachute fights and fantastic "mystery weapons."

Actually, however, the public's determination that our air defenses be made impregnable was not born of sudden fear engendered by the ruthless invasion of the low countries. Five years ago a Gallup poll revealed that 84 per cent of the people interviewed favored strengthening of our air forces. Three years later, after the historic Munich debacle, the defense vote inceased to 90 per cent.

In America the people, aided by an accurate press and traditional freedom in exchange of ideas, have been able to evaluate the trend of world events and decide how best to cope with them. National leaders have finally acted. But the people long since had made up their minds.

* * *

"FIFTH COLUMN" vs. AD COLUMN

At the annual meeting of the American Association of Advertising agencies, just concluded in New York, sober warning was sounded that the spreading "fifth column" attacks against advertising are part and parcel of general assault on America's system of free enterprise, directed by undercover operatives of the Communist Party.

Attention was called to the fact that certain "consumer education" associations, which have been most vigorous in decrying advertising as "the picturesque front of an economic system this is untrustworthy and decadent," have been exposed by the Dies committee as Communist-controlled propaganda organizations.

Funton Oursler, author and editor, warned the convention of advertising men that "The attack on advertising is only a camouflage for the real objective which is the control of the means of production and distribution in the United States." And he added: "Let us think not of this one battlefield — advertising — but of the war which is being waged against the enterprise system in the United States, a war in which the 'fifth column' of disguised Marxism is doing most deadly work."

Communists, of course, are opposed to advertising, for the ad column in American newspapers is an integral part of the system of free enterprise—a guarantee of healthy competition and a first line defense against attempts to capture America's means of production and distribution. The ad column, although you may never have thought of it that way, is one of your guarantees of liberty.

* * *

GOLD RUSH OF 1940

Ninety-two years ago this week the rush of gold seekers along the Sacramento River was swinging into mammoth proportions.

But a lot of water has gone over the dam since the days of '48. Today, as a nation, we cn just sit back and let the gold pour in. This week the flow of that precious metal from abroad has boosted treasury holdings to the record-breaking peak of more than $19 billion. And Uncle Sam, with valuts now bulging, is worried—for fear the golden flood won't stop!

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

The May special session of the state legislature, in addition to its specific accomplishments in coping with the relief problem, rendered a service of first-rate importance to the people of California by an emphatic restatement of fundamental, common sense principles which had fallen into disuse during the "spend ourselves rich" era of black magic economics.

Recognizing that wealth and employment stem from private production and the whir of industry, rather than from tax-supported doles and subsidies, the Assembly Revenue and Taxation committee turned thumbs down on new taxes.

And getting back to basic principles, the committee appended to its reports this simple, unmistakable declaration of policy :

"This committee is of the firm opinion that unemployment cannot be reduced until industry is encouraged to provide more jobs.

"As industry expands and provides more jobs, under the stimulus of moderate taxation, the urge for additional taxes to finance relief and unemployment insurance will be lessened and the state budget automatically brought into balance."

The Senate committee, headed by Senator John Phillips of Banning, concurred in the assembly committee's action and went a step further by recommending a "mobilization for employment" plan, with the state becoming an aggressive leader in efforts to develop new markets, new products and new jobs.

Under the Phillips plan, business will be given to understand that it has but two choices—cooperation with the new re-employment program, or new taxes!

There can be little doubt of how agriculture, business and industry will respond to that program. The average farmer would far rather pay out money to farm hands in wages than to the tax collector in additional tax levies, and the same applies to business and industry. But tax rolls, during the past decade have absorbed a large part of the money that formerly went into payrolls, and neither the farmer nor the business man had any choice in the matter. He either paid the extortionate taxes demanded of him, or abandoned ship and went on relief along with his neighbors.

The action of the bi-partisan economy bloc in the legislature in forestalling the enactment of new taxes this year, while of considerable dollars-and-cents value to every taxpayer, is not as important, in this writer's opinion as the fact that the legislature seems to be leading the way back to a new appreciation of fundamentals.

A succeeding legislature could undo all the good work of the 1940 legislature by enacting burdensome taxes that would more than offset this year's temporary respite. But the fact that the legislature is calling on the people to

(Continued on Page 6)

PLACING THE WREATH

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

Not since Woodrow Wilson marched to victory under the slogan, "He kept us out of war!"—only to lead the country into war a few months later—has there been a presidential year as fraught with uncertainty as this year, 1940.

It would be a rash prophet indeed, no matter how close his relationship with the political scene, who would make an unqualified forecast, at the present time, of the outcome in November. Campaign managers for the various candidates are making such statements for public consumption, of course, but privately they admit to as much uncertainty as the lay voter.

President Roosevelt, admittedly, can win re-nomination at the Democratic National convention without even a flurry of opposition—if he wants it! But does he want it? And if he takes it, can he beat the Republican candidate and the third-term bugaboo in November?

The national spotlight has focused more sharply on these questions during the last few days by reason of two developments, one in London, the other in Washington. In London, with England threatened with invasion by Hitler's legions, Parliament rushed through an industrial conscription bill that placed the British Empire under an iron-clad dictatorship. That development, as it is interpreted in some political quarters, will augment opposition to the Roosevelt third-term movement in this country, due to fear that the United States—if drawn into war—might follow in Britain's footsteps. And in the national capital, Alfred M. Landon, after lunching with Mr. Roosevelt, gave an interview to newspapermen which is likely to have a profound effect on moves in the presidential chess game.

Said Mr. Landon, in commenting on the President's appeal for "unity" in a period of national emergency: Republican leaders will put aside partisanship and cooperate wholeheartedly with the Democratic administration, if Mr. Roosevelt will make known his intention not to be a candidate for re-election. But "unfortunately any Republican leader who takes a position in the present setup is making himself a party to his (Roosevelt's) third or indefinite term move."

Will the President bow out, or will he declare himself in? Thus far, there is no certain indication. Meanwhile Tom Dewey, the vigorous young New York prosecutor, is making steady headway toward the G. O. P. nomination, but is still not far enough out in front to cinch it. And in the event of a Dewey - Taft - Vandenberg deadlock, Wendell Wilkie is conceded a fair chance to stampede the convention. About the only thing certain in the race is its complete uncertainty!

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

CAPTAIN R. R. HAND, special representative for Dr. Townsend—"A Ham and Egger is nothing more than an impatient Townsendite."

DOT MEYBERG, Hollywood columnist — "Dorothy Lamour left her heart in Honolulu to a captain in the U. S. Air Corps, but she still has her sarong."

H. M. LEETE, Nevada City publisher—"Eventually, airplanes will be produced that will make navies obsolete—after all, aviation is still in its short pants age."

DR. WALTER MORRITT, S. F., former professor, Italy's Univ. of Turin—"Mussolini is no longer master in his own house—he hasn't yet plunged Italy into the war because the people oppose it."

MRS. GENE DESIMONE, Roseville—"Lucky me! While the housewives of middle Europe are fleeing from their bomb-wrecked homes, I'm buying new bathroom fixtures on the installment plan!"

DR. KNIGHT DUNLAP, professor of psychology at U. C. L. A.—"It is a fallacy that war is a natural and inevitable thing because man has a deep-rooted instinct to fight—after all our ancestors once had a non-bathing instinct just as deep-rooted."

Lois Andrews, L. A., "child bride" of funnyman George Jessel—"My formula of love and life is—begin at 14, live at 15, marry at 16 and be bravely ready to die if necessary at 17."

IRISH EYES

by

Kathleen Norris

© KATHLEEN NORRIS WNU SERVICE

(Continued from last week)

CHAPTER XII

Days merged themselves into nights, and nights into days. Sheila was not conscious of their beginnings or endings. These were lost in a haze of exhausted sleep. The dining-room opened at seven, and on alternate days she was supposed to be downstairs, filling salt cellars, cutting butter squares, stacking plates, folding napkins, an hour earlier than that. On alternate days she could sleep until almost seven.

She set tables, reset tables, brushed crumbs, filled glasses. She went out with penciled orders, filled trays, staggered in with loaded platters, staggered out with trays of empty soup plates. The guests at the Pendergast were paying for everything anyway; they wanted everything.

Sheila learned not to overlook anything. There was a disagreeable, pimply young man of nineteen in the pantry, who checked the trays and made all the trouble he could about doubled orders. He had authority, and anyone who wanted to work in the Pendergast dining-room had to take orders from Mr. Benny.

"Tear it up, and go out and get their entire order written over!" he said scornfully to Sheila on the first terrible day.

"I only have to add the two extras to it," Sheila said. "They came in late, and the mother said they'd have what the rest have."

"Tear it up and go out and get the entire order over," said Mr. Benny, unruffled.

"I've got their order! All I have to do is add two more to it."

Mr. Benny tore up the order himself and smiled at Sheila.

"Now you go back and get the whole order," he said, "and next time don't lose your head about it!"

"I didn't lose my head. The two boys came in late—"

"That'll be about enough," said Mr. Benny, lighting a cigarette and glancing up over the match at Sheila. "I tell you to go get the order again, and not to lose your head about it!"

The dining-room hours were presumably from seven to ten, from twelve-thirty to two, and from six to nine. This was the official statement. But in fact they were from almost any early hour until after ten o'clock at night. At half-past six in the morning, at six even, fishermen were rattling the dining-room doors, and nurses with fretful and wakeful babies were clamoring for admittance, and at half-past nine at night tremendously good-natured and apologetic persons were arriving for dinner. This was all very well for Miss Watts, the gracious and capable and spectacled head waitress, who got the big tips, but it told heavily on Sheila and the other girls. They had to take on extra tables, to hunt about for tablecloths and napkins not originally provided, to apologize for food that had been used up, and to make additional trips for substitutes.

They worked in an enormous pantry served from the kitchen below by dumb-waiters. The order slips, with Mr. Benny's O. K. on them, went down on the empty elevators; each tray had a slip on it when it came up. Sometimes when a big party required more than one tray a bus boy was summoned to assist. But the girls were not allowed to ask for help; Mr. Benny decided that, and if he did not like a girl he would smile a teasing smile and observe that she could make two trips of it, just as well. The girls, except perhaps for the favorite of the moment, detested him; when they were especially tired or nervous he could make things hard for them, and they wasted needed energy in despising him.

They ran to and fro breathlessly; their collars wilted, their little butterfly aprons wilted; the girls themselves wilted. Sheila never had had much color, but she developed a pallor that was new. Her film of copper hair stuck to her wet forehead, her clothes adhered to her soaked body. She flung aside crumpled tablecloths and napkins, piled dirty plates, checked penciled orders feverishly. She talked so little and worked so hard that Miss Watts, the head waitress, soon singled her out for special impositions.

"Mary, there's a party just down from New York; I'm sorry. You'll have to start the order anyway—I took it."

"At twenty-two minutes of ten, mindja," Nelly might say pityingly. Sheila would eye the slip.

"Four mock turtle, three supreme of grapefruit, seven oyster cocktail, four bouillon, two cream of lettuce—"

When Nelly, in the beginning, had told her that in the quiet hours, say between eleven and twelve each morning, and three and five each afternoon, she would be free to come up to the dormitory loft and lie down, Sheila had secretly laughed. Lie down—with Atlantic City's winter boardwalk, and the glorious ocean at her very door—not she!

But by the third day she had discovered that these intervals of rest were all too short. She was not rested by an hour or two; flat and exhausted, on her back; she could not even begin resting in so short a time. She ached all over, her nerves throbbed and quivered, her head was dizzy with confused thoughts, her breath was short and her mouth dry.

"It's a great life!" she said to Nelly.

"It's a great life if you have an infected corn, let me tell you," Nelly said. "Sometimes I wonder why I ever left home. My mother run a boarding-house; lots of the railroad fellers come over for meals. But my stepfather done it, reely. He was ten years older than Mamma, and what he put over on her you wouldn't believe. He knew I was onto him!"

Much of the talk Sheila heard nowadays was coarse, but most of the girls were good girls.

Once she heard her own name. Four of the six girls in the rather small room were lying on their beds one winter afternoon when one of them said suddenly:

"That Carscadden girl we were talking about is supposed to be staying with friends. They were married all right. The Mc Canns have scads of money, and they hushed the whole thing up."

Once she heard her own name.

Sheila lay perfectly still, her very heart stopped. But when a girl idly spoke again, it was on a different topic.

She had left a note for her mother on that dreadful last afternoon of packing and tears and flight. "Dear Ma, I am safe and well; I will be good. Sheila," she had written. And every few days since she had seized some opportunity to send further reassurance. Once she had gone into Philadelphia for an hour or two and mailed a post-card picture of a church from there. On this she had written, "I am praying for you. Pray for Sheila."

Almost every night she cried herself to sleep, longing for her mother. But no matter how hard the work in the dining-room was and no matter how lonely and homesick her free hours, she would not give in.

The loneliness of life—Sheila had never known it—never suspected it before. How lonely they were, these Irish-born and Russian-born girls, who were herded like sheep in the top rooms of great hotels; these maids and nurse-girls and chauffeurs and valets who stayed at the hotel. They gave their lives to others, for sixty and seventy and eighty dollars a month.

All very well to argue, "They have a day a week, haven't they?" What girl could be satisfied, at eighteen, or twenty-two, or thirty, with a part of one day each week in which to live her own life? Less than one seventh of her life hers—for she had to serve breakfast on her "day out," and she must be back in her cell of a room by midnight.

Sheila grew older, her manner grew more sedate, her forehead had a new gravity, her eyes were wiser. Physically there was a change, too; she was thinner, the contours of her face were chiseled to finer lines.

She had been ten days on the job when one morning, in the very heat of the between-lunch-and-breakfast flurry, Frank Mc Cann found her.

At the moment Mr. Benny was making himself particularly disagreeable to an unfortunately argumentative girl named Mabel, and Sheila, listening to Mabel's feeble self-defense, in an agony of sympathy was inwardly saying to Mabel, "Oh, shut up, you're just giving him chance after chance—shut up, you poor fool—he's just leading you on—" when Mrs. Kearney, who was assistant manager, suddenly appeared on the scene.

This caused a lull, for Mrs. Kearney, silk-clad, eye-glassed, authoritative, was a power at the Pendergast.

"Which girl is Mary Moore? Mary, there's a gentleman wants to see you," Mrs. Kearney said. She sensed mutiny. "What's going on here?" she asked sharply.

It was so delightful to see Mr. Benny cringe, becoming instantly conciliatory to Mabel, so gratifying to hear Mabel's demure answer, that Sheila quite forgot to worry about any significance her own message might have. Unsuspectingly she followed Mrs. Kearney to one of the little consultation rooms near the main office. One of the guests of the place had asked her that morning if she had ever posed for trade photographs, and had suggested that she let him have her photographed working a vacuum cleaner, and if Sheila had thought of anything at all except Mabel's triumph and Mr. Benny's discomfiture, she would have found some such explanation of the summons.

But it was Frank Mc Cann who was waiting for her.

Instantly she was frightened, of what she did not know. She tried to back out of the door.

"Listen, it's all right, nobody knows but me!" Frank said. "Sit down, nothing's going to happen to you. Honestly, I promise you I won't give you away!"

"How'd you find me?" Sheila whispered, sitting down.

"I never lost you. There was a fellow named Buckley waiting for me in the hall that day," Frank explained, with a touch of his characteristic complacence. "I had him follow you. He's done that sort of thing before—he's a plain-clothes man, as a matter of fact. He saw you go into the agency on Lexington."

"But after that I went home!"

"I know you did. But an hour later your brother telephoned; they couldn't locate you."

"That was it," she said.

Frank was silent, he half smiled at her.

"Never a dull moment where you are!" he observed dryly. "You see, you didn't run away at all!"

"I wish people would leave me alone." Sheila said simply.

"So you're a waitress, eh?"

"Some job," she said, with a smile and shrug.

"Is it hard?"

"Oh, help!"

There was a silence.

"That woman—O'Connor, in the agency, did she tell on me?"

"She had to."

"Ma know?"

"She knows I know. I told her that night you were O. K."

"Is she all right?" Sheila asked. It began as a casual question, but suddenly her lips trembled, she was crying.

"She's fine." He stopped, studied her for a minute. "She misses you."

To this Sheila could make no answer.

"How long you going to keep this up?"

"I don't know."

"Well, we've had a great time, since you left," Frank told her. "There's been a reporter on the front step about half the time. My mother doesn't dare answer the telephone."

"How is your mother?"

"Mother feels very badly about you. She feels that we could have shown a little more confidence in you that day."

"She didn't believe me."

"She was all upset."

"And your father didn't believe me."

"Well—he did, kinder—"

Sheila was looking somberly ahead of her, resentment smoldering in her eyes.

"I can't blame you, if my own mother thought I was a liar!" she said bitterly.

"I believed you, right through," Frank said.

Sheila's look was scornfully incredulous.

"Honestly I did," he said. "Truly. But it seemed to me that anyway, true or not true, you and Peter might want to be married."

"I don't love Peter. I'm not going to marry anyone I don't love."

Frank shrugged.

"Perhaps you're waiting for something you'll never find," he said.

"If I had known that you knew where I was," Sheila said, after a long pause, during which her blue eyes had rested steadily on his face, "I would have run away again—from here, I mean."

"It wouldn't have done you any good."

She looked up suspiciously.

"Wouldn't?"

"No, you can't run away from things. It only makes people think you've got something to hide."

"I don't care what people think."

"We'd have had to find you. But, knowing where you were, I could tell them you were all right," Frank said. "I knew it wouldn't hurt you to work off your mad. I was down here the day after you came, and saw Mrs. Kearney. She's a good old girl," Frank said. "She said she'd keep an eye on you and not talk. I didn't tell her much, of course."

Tears of helpless anger stood in Sheila's eyes.

"You did it up in style," she commented, dryly.

"Ah, now listen—" Frank began.

"Listen nothing!" she said, with a sudden choke in her voice. "You double-crossed me. You've all been laughing at me, all this time. Mamma and Joe and everyone—"

"There isn't one of them has the faintest idea where you are!" Frank interrupted.

"Why, Sheila," he added, as she did not speak. "Do you suppose your mother'd let an hour go by without coming down here after you? She's breaking her heart for you. She'll never forgive herself that she didn't believe you that day."

"Mamma—" Sheila said thickly, and swallowed, and was still.

"About every third night I telephone Joe at the office," Frank went on, "and tell him to tell her that you're all right."

"Is Joe working?"

"Papa got him a job, with a contractor."

"Oh, that makes me feel happy!"

"Sure it does," Frank said encouragingly.

"Where is it?"

"It's over on Long Island. Papa has some little houses there. Your mother and Angela were going down to look at one."

"A house!"

"So that, you see, if you did go back, Sheila, you'd be in a new neighborhood—everything'd be different—"

"But what rent would Ma have to pay for a place like that?"

"Well, I guess that part of it wouldn't worry her. My father knew your father you know, and your father's father."

Sheila pondered, with a knitted brow.

"Your father's an awfully good man," she said slowly.

"Sheila, why don't you come home!" Frank besieged her suddenly.

"I can't," Sheila answered in a troubled tone. She did not look up; tears dropped on her hand. "They'd all think—everyone—that I had done something wrong," she said. "I couldn't face it."

"You couldn't," he said persuasively, "just slip in again, and put up with—whatever you had to put up with? Would it be so hard? We've all got to take it on the chin sometimes, you know. What do you care what people say? Your own people love you and want you. Isn't that all that matters?"

Earthquake and fire had torn her old world apart. Now she had had ten lonely, weary days in which to rebuild a new world within her own soul. Prayer, loneliness, most of all the contemplation of other women's lives had helped her. She sat pondering, looking down. And in the silence came the still clear voice, as of old. She must carry her load.

The sheer heroism of it appealed to her. Perhaps the Sheila of a month ago might not have dared this. But today's was a different woman.

"My mother was awfully mean to me," she faltered. "I never knew the time when she didn't stand to one of us before!"

"But you know why that was," Frank said, in his quick, sure way. "Your mother's like my mother, Sheila. There's just one thing gets her. And that's sin. You know that. Your mother thought you'd done something wrong. She thought that after all her love and teaching and prayers, you'd done something bad; that's what was killing her. That," Frank concluded with great simplicity, "that's what was eating her!"

There was a pause. Then Frank asked again:

"Sheila, will you go home?"

She looked at him, suddenly surrendered.

"Yes, I will, Frank."

"Good girl," he said.

"Shall I just walk in on my mother?"

"She'll be ready for you!"

It warmed her heart. There was something tremendously exciting in the process of yielding her will to that of this young man.

Frank glanced at his wrist.

"I have to see a man in the Chandler Building here, wherever that is," he said. "It's twelve o'clock. We could lunch at one, and start at two."

"Is there a two o'clock train?"

"Train! I flew down, and I'm going to fly back."

"Fly!" she said.

"Certainly." He laughed at her bewildered face. "Haven't you ever flown?"

"When on earth would I fly?"

"Well," he said, "you can fly today. You'll be home at three o'clock. I always fly down here to Atlantic City and back. I've done it for years."

Home at three o'clock! The mere thought made her heart soar with sheer ecstasy. Ma—at three o'clock.

"I'm taking you to the Commander for lunch!" Frank said.

At luncheon she tried to tell Frank some of her experiences at the Pendergast, but she was much too excited.

"You're different today from the poor little soul who came into our house two weeks ago, Sheila." He watched her, in satisfaction, for a few minutes and then added, with just a hint of his kindly and patronizing air, "You have a new good friend in Miss Kennedy, Sheila."

"Miss Kennedy?"

"The young lady who's going to marry me in June."

"Oh." said Sheila.

"She's so much interested in everything I tell her about you. She thinks—no, no sauce," Frank said, interrupting himself. "She thinks what everyone else does, that you're staying with some friends of your family. She doesn't know I'm in the secret," he said. "I'll tell her this last chapter of your adventures tonight."

"I hope it's the last!" Sheila said, and added: "Peter's given up his law?"

"Oh, yes. He wasn't"—Frank shook his head—"he wasn't a lawyer!" he said. "My father's delighted to have him with my uncle in the family business. To tell you the truth, Peter probably took up law work because he thought it was easier than a job!" he added, with a lenient, brotherly laugh.

"You're a lawyer, Frank?"

He looked surprised.

"I'm in the district attorney's office."

"I knew you were—sort of—political."

"Yes. Bernadette wanted to live in the country," he said, but Mr. Lillie wants me here in town."

Sheila watched him in fascinated admiration.

"Is it interesting?"

"Very."

"Is Miss Kennedy's father in politics?"

"Not officially, no. But her grandfather was Senator—state senator—McLally."

Frank looked handsome, serious, as he spoke. The satisfaction he felt in all these facts was obvious.

"When we're married, and home again," he said, "'Dette and I want you to visit us, Sheila. She wants to meet you, and I want you to meet her. You see," he went on smiling, "no matter what you do, you aren't going to escape me. I tell 'Dette I've constituted myself a sort of big brother to you."

Sheila looked across the table at him steadily, without smiling. She did not speak.

A quarter of an hour later she climbed confidently into the first airplane she had ever seen at close range.

(Continued next week)

Farmer's Corner

recognize that money comes from work and that it is better to let industry spend its money on payrolls than to contribute it to government for doles—that fact is of vital, lasting importance, for it signals a turning away from the "something for nothing" philosophy!

Farmers and taxpayers generally, however, need to keep a sharp eye on the trend in government budgets during the period just ahead. The legislature's economy bloc stood its ground and is entitled to the appreciation and support of every taxpaying citizen. But in Congress, the fight for economy has gone glimmering—and with the urgent need for adequate preparedness, which has been emphasized by the European war, advocates of economy may become just a voice crying in the wilderness.

No one who values the peace and security of America will oppose needed expenditures to enable this country to defend itself against any aggressor. But that need must not be made the excuse for another era of unbridled government spending; there should be rigid retrenchment in other departments of government to ease the burden. And much of the billion dollars a year now being spent for WPA, if it is properly handled, can be used in putting men to work in building coast defense works, air bases and other defense essentials, instead of being wasted in make-work projects as in the past. There is an undoubted trend, at least in California, toward a return to sane, sound principles which will eventually lessen the tax burden and aid in putting the unemployed back to work.

When on a picnic you decide to roam
And make up your lunch before leaving home
You'll want your sandwiches made to perfection
So buy variety breads from our big selection.

There is nothing that so enhances the appeal of the picnic sandwich as different types of fillings and breads. Our variety loaves will make that outing lunch the tastiest you ever ate.

FRESH STRAWBERRY PIES
FRI. & SAT. — 25c

Taste Good Bakery

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE
★ ★ ★
FRI. & SAT.
Frank Morgan in
The Ghost Comes Home
Hopalong Cassidy in
RANGE WAR
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Hal Roach's Screen Version of John Steinbeck's Book
OF MICE AND MEN
with Burgess Meredith-Betty Field
Charlie McCarthy, Detective
WED. & THURS.
George Raft in
She Couldn't Take It
Jane Darwell-Lyle Talbot in
Miracle on Main Street
Thurs. Nite Vic's Country Store

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

SPAM, 12 oz. can	29c
Honey Maid Grahams, 1-lb. pkg.	17c
Shredded Wheat, pkg.	9
Camay Soap, 4 for	23c
Campfire Marshmallows, 1-lb. pkg., 2 for	35c
French's Mustard, 6-oz., 2 for	15c
Presto Cake Flour, 44-oz. pkg.	23c
White King Granulated Soap, lge. pkg.	25c
White King Bar Soap, 10 bars	29c
Namco Crab, No. ½'s	25c
Snowdrift, 3-lbs. 48c; 6-lbs.	95c
Welch's Grape Juice, qt. 42c; pt.	23c
Briardale Apple Sauce, No. 2's, 2 for	25c
French's Bird Seeds, 10-oz., 2 for	25c
IVORY SNOW, large	23c
Palmolive Soap, 4 bars	23c
Morning Milk, 4 tall cans	29c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 24187

Estate of FRANK C. SMITH, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the last Will and Testament of Frank C. Smith, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the law offices of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Room 1114, Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 7th day of May, A. D. 1940.

RAY H. SMITH
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Frank C. Smith, Deceased.
BOHNETT, HILL, COTTRELL & BOCCARDO,
1114 Bank of America Building, San Jose, California,
Attorneys for said Executor.
(May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1940)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On the 3rd day of June, 1940, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the County Court House of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, the undersigned, as trustees, will sell the land and premises hereinafter mentioned at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, pursuant to the provisions of and to satisfy the obligations secured by a certain deed of trust executed by Frederic W. Winingar and Nona C. Winingar, husband and wife, as trustors, to W. M. Sontheimer and Urban A. Sontheimer, as trustees, for the benefit and security of Guaranty Building and Loan Association, a corporation, dated February 14, 1938, and recorded in Vol. 859 of Official Records, at page 457, in the office of the County Recorder of said County. The beneficiary by written instrument of record in the office of said County Recorder discharged Urban A. Sontheimer as trustee and in his place and stead appointed C. P. Maloney. Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell said property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on February 2, 1940, in Vol. 969 of Official Records, at page 337. This notice is given in compliance with the written application to sell heretofore made on the trustees by said beneficiary. The land and premises to be sold and above referred to are situate in said County and State, and are described as follows:

Lot Fourteen (14) of the J. H. Campbell Addition to the Town of Campbell, according to the map thereof filed December 20, 1904, in Volume "K" of Maps, at page 29, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Dated: May 6, 1940.
W. M. SONTHEIMER, Trustee.
C. P. MALONEY, Trustee.
(May 9, 16, 23, 1940)

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRUSTEE
(School Code Section 2.873)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Cambrian Elementary School District of Santa Clara County, California, that the Annual Election of School Trustees for Cambrian Elementary School District will be held at the Cambrian Gramma School Schoolhouse in said District on the first Friday in June, viz, June 7, 1940.

It will be necessary to elect 1 trustee for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 1 P. M., and 6 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:
Mrs. Myrtle Hallett, Judge
Mrs. Merle Bohnett, Judge
Mrs. Myrtle Hallet, Judge
Dated: May 6, 1940 Signed:
George M. Leigh
Martin Farnham
L. E. Hendricks
Cambrian Elementary School District
(May 9, 16, 23, 1940)

Tree Shelter Belts

In four years more than 6,000 miles of tree shelter belts have been planted in the high plains country.

WOMEN IN YOUR "40s"

Read This Important Message!

Do you dread those "trying years" (38 to 52)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you fear hot flashes, weakening dizzy spells? Are you jealous of attentions other women get? THEN LISTEN—

These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start *today* and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and lessen annoying female functional "irregularities." One of the *most effective* "woman's" tonics. *Try it!*

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR MEMBERS OF GOVERNING BOARD OF HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
(School Code Section 2.1059)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Campbell Union Elementary, Union Elementary, Cambrian Elementary, and Moreland Elementary School Districts of Santa Clara County, California, that the Annual Election of members of the governing board of the Campbell Union High School District, will be held at the following polling places in the respective districts:

Campbell Union High School
Union Elementary School
Cambrian Elementary School
Moreland Elementary School

The election will be held on the first Friday in JUNE, viz, June 7, 1940.

It will be necessary to elect two members for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours as described below:

Campbell Union School, six o'clock A. M., and seven o'clock P. M. Union Elementary School, one o'clock P. M., and five o'clock P. M. Cambrian Elementary School, one o'clock P. M., and six o'clock P. M. Moreland Elementary School, one o'clock P. M., and six o'clock P. M.

The officers oppointed to conduct the election in said school districts are:

Campbell Union School District, Mrs. Eliza Jeffers, Inspector; Mrs. Helen Robertson, Judge; Mrs. J. W. Knowles, Judge.

Union Elementary District, Mrs. Gertrude Batee, Inspector; Mrs. Margaret Sorenson, Judge; Mrs. Cora Todd, Judge.

Cambrian Elementary District, Mrs. Agnes Halbert, Inspector; Mrs. Myrtle Hallett, Judge; Mrs. Merle Bohnett, Judge.

Moreland Elementary District, Mrs. Minnie Santos, Inspector; Mrs. Roger Traina, Judge; Mrs. Lena Sunzeri, Judge.

SIGNED:
M. C. VENNUM
DR. F. R. ANDERSON
JESSIE A. SHELLEY
JOS. A. CONNER
R. B. BISHOP
(Members of Governing Board)
(May 23, 30, June 6, 1940)

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRUSTEE
(School Code Section 2.873)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Campbell Union Elementary School District of Santa Clara County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustees for Campbell Union Elementary School District will be held at the Campbell Union Grammar Schoolhouse in said District on the first Friday in June, viz, June 7, 1940.

It will be necessary to elect 1 trustee for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 6:00 a. m., and 7:00 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:
Ethan Lanphear, Inspector
Alma Leverton, Judge
Margaret Brigano, Judge
Dated: May 3, 1940 Signed:
J. B. Collins
Ray Fish
Lloyd Gardner
Campbell Union Elementary School District
(May 23, 30, June 6, 1940)

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School that bids will be received for a school bus chassis and body by the said Board at the office of the Principal of the Campbell Union High School, up to and including twelve o'clock noon June 10, 1940.

Bus chassis is to be a cab forward type model E. H. U. Mack school bus, with an approximate 235 inch wheel base; to be equipped with model C. U. motor of 353.8 cubic inch displacement; also to include full Westinghouse air brakes and seven 9.75 x 20 tires. The body is to be Barshow & Baleria 61 passenger Delux type. For complete details see specifications on file in the office of the Principal of the Campbell Union High School.

Body and chassis must conform to all legal requirements.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated: May 22, 1940
Signed JESSIE A. SHELLEY
(Mrs.) Jessie A. Shelley
Clerk of the Board
(May 23, 30, June 6, 1940)

Number 24299
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

NOTICE OF TIME OF HEARING ON PROBATE OF WILL AND AFFIDAVIT OF MAILING SAME.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY WIESENDANGER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the Will of Mary Wiesendanger, deceased, and for the issuance to J. E. Wiesendanger, of Letters of Administration, with the Will annexed, has been filed in this Court and that the 18th day of June, A. D. 1940, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of the Department of the Presiding Judge of said Court, at the Court House in the City of San Jose, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Reference is hereby made to the petition on file for further particulars.

Dated May 29th, A. D. 1940
(SEAL) FRANK W. HOGAN
Clerk.
By RALPH F. DETHLEFSON,
Deputy Clerk.
Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo,
1114 Bank of America Building, San Jose, California,
Attorneys for Petitioner.
(May 30, June 6, 13, 1940)

LOST—A $5 and a $10 bill on Camp. Ave. in Preston garage block, Wed. a. m. Finder please return to Press office.

LOST—Boston bull terrier. Name Jerry. Return to Box 248 San Jose-Los Gatos Rd, end Campbell Ave.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

William Bachman, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month

George Hartwell, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and *One Dose* Proves It

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-ans tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upsets so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-ans proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

Help your teeth shine like the stars ... use Calox Tooth Powder

Many of Hollywood's brightest stars use Calox to help bring out the natural lustre of their teeth—and you can rely on Calox too. Pure, wholesome, pleasant-tasting, approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Five tested ingredients, blended according to the formula of a foremost dental authority, make Calox an economical tooth powder that can't harm tooth enamel. Get Calox today at your drug store. Five sizes, from 10¢ to $1.25.

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CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND MILL WORK
BUILDING and ROOFING MATERIAL
Telephone Campbell 113

World This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

ufacturing employment and payrolls for that month, with gains in workers and wage bills rising from 19 to 100 per cent. Employees and employers are evidently not finding the machine a job-destroyer!

Where Men Are Wanted

Whether the White Collar, symbol of the professional and clerical worker, be really a badge of merit or a halter in disguise, the plain fact remains there is an alarming dearth of industrial skilled craftsmen while the white collar professions are becoming increasingly flooded with job-hungry position seekers. The war and navy departments last week feared a shortage of skilled workers would so seriously check progress on the national defense program, that they are hurriedly developing plans for greatly enlarged apprenticeship training courses. They are far from the first to view this shortage with concern. From other government bureaus checking labor demand and supply, and from leading members of industry, have come oft iterated warning that the "Men Wanted" signs are being posted—not in the medical, legal, or teaching professions—but in the skilled industrial trades. Jobs there still go a-begging. Nevertheless, it is the white collar collar crafts which bag the applicants by the surplus thousands.

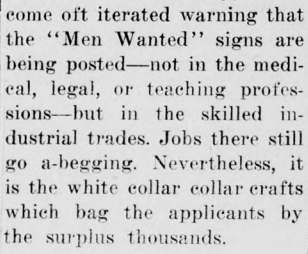
Modernizing With Glass

Many home owners, in modernizing their houses, are making provisions for larger glass areas which bring life to a dull or slightly outmoded building. The free entry of sunlight and air into the home, from attic to the basement, is being accomplished in many homes through the increasing use of corner windows, glassed-in dining alcoves, french doors, and even room-length walls of glass.

Screen Door Grilles

The possibilities of decorative effects of ornamental grilles used in connection with screen doors are frequently overlooked by home owners. In front doors having leaded glass side lights, a grille simulating a leaded effect in the screen door would carry out the general character of the entrance. Aside from their ornamental qualities, the grilles also serve to protect and strengthen the screening.

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
35 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Ca



S. F. Honors Elgin Girl As Emissary to N. Y. Fair

Beauty and Brains of Stanford Phi Beta Kappa Will Aid Treasure Island

Melba Rae Toombs, Palo Alto, Stanford Phi Beta Kappa, named official emissary of San Francisco Exposition to New York World's Fair where she will be one of ten recent "Phi Betes" in Elgin's Pan-American Court of Beauty at the Elgin Time Observatory on Manhattan fair grounds.

Selected for beauty and brains as a member of the Elgin Pan-American Court of Beauty at the New York Fair, Miss Melba Rae Toombs of Palo Alto, today enjoys further distinction. She is officially "Miss Treasure Island," so named at the opening ceremony when President Marshall Dill of San Francisco presented her to Harvey Gibson, representative of the New York Exposition, as official emissary of good-will from the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Miss Toombs, a member of Phi Beta Kappa scholarship fraternity of Stanford University will be one of the ten "Phi Betes" who comprise Elgin's Pan-American Court of Beauty at Elgin Time Observatory at the New York Fair. Five will represent universities of the United States and five will be from universities in Canada and Latin-American countries.

Hundreds Find NEW THRILL IN COOKING

RANGES GO ELECTRIC

LOW RATE... You use low priced electricity when you use an electric range, because with electric cooking you can earn the very lowest electric rate.

SUPER SPEED... The new electric units in a modern electric range are very fast and very economical to use.

CLEAN... There is no cleaner stove than an electric range.

Hundreds switch to low cost electric cooking... new conveniences ...new food savings

In hundreds of homes, large homes and small homes, women are experiencing a new delight in housekeeping—a new thrill in cooking. Yes, new thrill, because they are cooking with electricity. These women are saying, "Why didn't I buy and use an electric range years ago?"

Women using a modern electric range are thrilled at the speed and the ease that electric cooking brings to the preparation of meals. The heat is just right, always the same. In fact, all things cooked electrically look better, taste better.

See the new low price 1940 Electric Ranges on display everywhere. You can see how they operate, how easy they are to use. Sooner or later you are going to have an electric range. You can afford it. You will like it. Why not right away?

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY